IN A QUARREL.

Cook Probably Fatally Rev. Mr. Matthews Was While Prof. O'Malley Wounded in the Kitchen of the General Slocum.

Man Under Arrest Denies the Swam at Once to Robert De Cutting but Blood Was Found on His Clothing When He Was Arrested.

steamboat General Slocum this morn- letic young rector of St. John's Episwest Twentieth street. John Parker, a colored cook on the boat, had his threat boy from drowning. colored cook on the boat, had his throat cut. He was taken to the New York three boys from drowning at the scene sperger. Hospital, and there is said to be no hope of last night's rescue. He is also cred for him. George Calhoun, another colered man, who formerly was employed fore he came to West Hoboken two as a porter on the steamboat, was years and a half ago. identified by Parker as the one who did mitted to the police that Parker had Shore ferry.

skitchen. A dispute arose about something which the police have not yet ascertained. Angry words and a scuille were heard and Parker fell to the floor. R. Poget, chief steward of the boat, rushed into the kitchen and found Parker lying on the floor with a deep gash on the left side of his throat. He placed the man in a chair and then rushed out after Calhoun. He did not find the colored man, but in the street near the pier found Policeman Lynch, of the West Twentieth street station.

Lynch started for the boat, and just as he was entering the pier he met Calhoun, hatless and coatless, and his shirt stained with blood. Calhoun as short as we he policeman threw up his hands, as if he expected to be "covered" with a revolver. He quietly submitted to arrest, and was at once taken before Parker, who identified him as the assailant. Calhoun, however, denied that he had cut Parker.

The New York Hospital was notified and Dr. Ludington took the injured man out to a barge lying about two hundred yards from the Jersey shout to back for the back. After resting on the barge young De Barker started back for the surface giving a cry for help.

A man was swimming not iar away, but thought the boy was joking and made no attempt to assist him.

Mr. Matthews, however, struck out at once in the direction of the spot where the boy had been seen to sink. Before he could reach the place the boy had risen twice to the surface.

A few vigorous strokes brought the minister to the boy's side. Young De Barker, who was utterly exhausted, clurg desperately to the minister and nearly dragged him under the surface.

There was a very strong tide running and the minister, vigorous as he is, had a hard battle before he reached the shore, but he succeeded in bringing the shop soon recovered and was taken home. kitchen. A dispute arose about some-

The New York Hospital was notified and Dr. Ludington took the injured man to that institution, he then being so weak from loss of blood and the injury that he could not speak.

SEARCH FOR LOST BOY.

Job Waiting for Simon Van Der Carr, Missing from His Home. Simon Van Der Carr, sixteen years old, disappeared from his home, No. 64 East One Hundred and Ninth street, on April 22. His mother fears that some lil has befallen him and desires him to know that there is an electrical position awaiting him on his return.

Simon Van Der Carr, sixteen years son, foreman for R. G. & J. H. Staats, who are building the pier. When the boys fell in Oleson went in for them. Both grabbed him by the neck and choked him. He was about to sink with them when Joseph O'Nell and Theodore Spence put out in a boat and took all three aboard. Simon Van Der Carr, sixteen years

SLASHED THROAT RECTOR SAVES DROWNING BOY.

in Swimming with Choir Boys at the

HIS ASSAILANT IS HELD. HEARD A CRY FOR HELP.

Barker, Fourteen, Who Had Gone Under Twice.

The Rev. David B. Matthews, the ath

ited with having saved other lives be-

Mr. Matthews and four of his choir the cutting and was locked up. Though boys were swimming in the Hudson at he denied committing the assault, he ad- the Weehawken flats, near the West

One of the choir boys and another Parker and Calhoun were alone in the boy, Robert De Barker, fourteen, of titchen. A dispute arose about some- Summit avenue and Union street, swam thing which the police have not yet out to a barge lying about two hundred

sensational conspiracy is admitted,

CHOKED BY BOYS HE TRIED TO RESCUE.

Sutter, ten, fell into the Hudson River off the new Fifteenth street pier, Hoboken, this afternoon and escaped drown ing through the heroism of Harry Ole-

WOMAN WHO SAW HUSBAND SHOT IS IN PERIL NOW.

Madness Threatens Mrs. Lattimer—Constantly GROCER HELD UP

Mrs. Albert C. Lattimer, of No. 318 telling callers not to ring. Miss Latti-Hancock street, Brooklyn, who was mer, sister of the wounded man, said present early yesterday when a masked to-day that reports from St. Mary's burglar twice shot and dangerously Hospital were that her brother had wounded her husband, is in peril of los- passed a restful night and had regained ing her mind through the shock of her consciousness. His temperature was experience. She has been hysterical normal and some hope was now held

ever since the shooting. falling upon an imaginary burgiar, who serves, she said, did not arrive unti volver at her husband's heart. Then finding the burglar. come the two shots in her fancy, and All she knows is that he was short, from which she recovers only to rave stockily built and muscular. Mrs. Lat-

of the fearful tragedy once more.

At exactly 2.15 A. M. to-day, the time when the real tragedy occurred, Mrs. Lattimer awoke from the first sound slumber she had enjoyed, and, with a

out that he might recover.

Dr. Morrison, her physician, has had She complained bitterly of the police to administer opiates to keep her from of the Gates avenue station. The reseems ever to her to be pointing a re- 3.30. She says they have little hope of

> the man. No effort has been made at the hospital to get from the patient a description of his assailant. The bullet has not been probed for yet, as the pa-

shriek, called her physician and her sistent's condition is too critical.

Capt. Buchanan, of the Gates avenue station, was summoned to Police Head-quarters in Manhattan to-day, apparently to explain to Commissioner Particize the alleged tardiness of his men in this case.

MILITARY CADETS LEAVE SANDHURST

Protest Against Suspicion that James Cotter Gave Jersey City They Had Anything to Do with Recent Incendiary Fires at School.

LONDON, July 3 .- Twenty-nine "rusticated" cadets of the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, left that institution this morning, protesting that they Cotter stole a ham, two loaves of bread, had not been connected with the recent two old coins, two pies and two packincendiary fires started at the college.

The time limit of forty-eight hours given by Lord Roberts, the Commander-through a front window and telephoned to the Seventh street station for help. Military College, Sandhurst, to deliver Six policemen came along as Cotter up those who have been guilty of start- leaving the rear of the store. He saw ng the many recent fires at the college, the policemen and started to run

It was then understood that a num-

SEVEN POLICEMEN IN BURGLAR CHASE

Officers a Lively Run of It, Holding Stolen Articles All the Time.

James Cotter, twenty-one years old, of No. 612 Grove street, Jersey City, who robbed a grocery store, gave seven policemen a lively chase early to-day. ages of cigarettes from James Kennedy

at No. 608 Grove street. Policeman Johnson watched Cotter ham when caught.

SCIENTIST'S YOUNG BRIDE IS HELD FOR JEWEL THEFTS

Lies III, Perhaps from Poisoning, His Wife and Young Hearn Are Prisoners in Philadelphia.

Miss Ailene O'Malley, the beautiful young wife of Prof. Austin O'Malley, Become Exhausted and Had and William J. Hearn, a Cornell University student, are still in jail in Philadelphia, charged wth the theft of the O'Malley diamonds.

Although the fathers of both are wealthy New York brokers, neither has yet indicated that he intended to furnish the \$1,200 bail for each. Two years ago Mr. Matthews saved as required by Magistrate Kocher-

> Both have now spent nearly two days in cells at the Central police station, Philadelphia. Mrs. O'Malley plainly shows the effects of her imprisonment. Her face is haggard and wan, her eyes dimmed with tears and her manners nervous. She is confined in the women's ward and occupies a cell bare of everything except a cot. Hearn occupies a cell in the men' ward, with only a hard wooden bench.

He seems to have retained his selfpossession, and takes his imprisonment more coolly than the young bride. Hints of Conspiracy. The case against Mrs. O'Malley and

Hearn is now in the hands of Geyer and Crawford, two of the shrewdest and up Mrs. O'Malley at Philadelphia. sharpest detectives of the City Hall That they expect to disclose

but neither detectives will discuss

Mrs. O'Malley, who is twenty-three years old and a beautiful and accomolished woman, is the daughter of William A. Ellis, head of the banking and brokerage house of W. A. Ellis & Co., of No. 60 Broadway, who lives in a handsome apartment house at No. 21 Morningside avenue. The Hearns live a few doors away. Hearn is twenty, and has

for two years been a student at Cornell University. Mrs. O'Malley's married brother answered the bell at the Ellis home to-day, He said his father was too ill to be seen. He said he knew all about the alleged elopement and robbery story, having read about it in the papers. He would not discuss the case whether he or his father would extend

a helping hand to the girl. At the apartment house Miss Ellis was known as a very dignified girl. She and her sister, Buna, fourteen years old, were inseparable. The family has only lived there ten months. Mrs. Ellis died

thirteen years ago. Neighbors say that except for Prof. O'Malley, Miss Ellis never had any the principals, holds the chair of Eng-callers. Young Hearn was never seen lish Literature in Notre Dame Univerin the building. It was learned there to-day that Mr. Ellis, sr., and his daugnter Buna would leave New York to-day tended a convent. on their way to the country for the He had previously been a demonstra-



Husband a Scientist. the senior of his bride of a few months. is devoted to science and literature, and is the author of "Thoughts of a It is alleged that Mrs. O'Mal

Prof. O'Malley is ill in the hospital.

end, Ind., near which place of learning Miss Ailene Ellis at-

with the intention of picking tor in the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his degree of bachelor of arts Prof. O'Malley, who is twenty years many years ago. He was later made a master at Georgetown (D. C.) and a

It is alleged that Mrs. O'Malley says Hearn helped her in the theft of the O'Malley diamonds, and that the youth from what some say is ptomaine poison-ing due to eating canned lobster. He has them, but that Mrs. O'Malley told him been ill from this trouble for more they were hers, and that she needed than a month, an unusual period of the ready money and intended to reillness from ptomaine poisoning. His deem them soon. Three of the rings, it brother says he believes the elderly pro-

elopement in which his young sister-in- brother might look after him, and took law and her friend, Willie Hearn, are a private room in St. Agnes's Hospital dence at her brother's home and made occasional visits to this city. A week ago the doctor missed \$300 worth of dia-monds.

BY ARMED THUGS.

Stopped on Thoroughfare to Newark While Driving to Market and, Facing Pistols, Was Robbed of Money.

(Special to The Evening World.) MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 3 .- Four highwaymen held up Oscar Liebe, a grocer of this place, early to-day as he timer thinks her husband could identify was driving to market in Newark, and took \$300 he carried.

The robbers jumped from a clump of bushes on Bloomfield avenue, a welltravelled thoroughfare, and while three, all of whom were armed, seized the horse's bridle, the fourth pointed a pistol at Liebe and ordered him to give up his

Liebe, who was accompanied only by

boy and had no weapon of any sort, had no alternative but to hand over his The leader of the thugs took the money

and while the quartet covered the groand his boy with pistols, ordered him to drive on and keep quiet. They then ran back into the bushe and escaped through a wooded section

of country.
When they disappeared Liebe called for help, and A. G. Spencer and Ru-dolph Mattfield, who had preceded him in wagons, but were not molested by

the gang, turned about and drove back.

A search only showed the direction in which the highwayman had gone. The which the highwayman had gone. The police of Newark and Montclair are looking for them.

The robbery, which occurred on the outskirts of Newark, is considered exceptionally daring, as Boomfield avenue is frequented at all hours, a trolley line running along the thoroughfare.

FOUGHT ARMED BURGLAR.

ORANGE, N. J., July 3.-Private Watchman Winey, of East Orange, had in default of which the "rustication" of led the chase over a mile and a half, an exciting encounter with an armed but was finally caught. He had all the burglar early to-day in the store of an exciting encounter with an armed stolen goods with the exception of the Freeman Brothers. The watchman saw two men break into the store, and im-

ber of cadets would leave immediately, but the War Office was endeavoring to suppress all information on the subject.

SPAIN TO SIGN TREATY.

MADRID, July 3.—Foreign Minister, the Duke of Almodovar, has been authorized to sign a treaty of commerce with this United States, which will then be sent to Washington for the approval of the Senate.

Cotter told Judge Hoos in the First Criminal Court this morning that he store at the main of the Pobles of

STONE BROKE DOWN FIND SKELETON OF PROTECTING SHED.

Accident at Hall of Records Shows that Wooden Structures Over Sidewalks at New Buildings Are Unsafe.

Just how much protection is afforded edestrians by the wooden sheds built over sidewalks where high buildings are course of erection was shown to-day when a base stone for one of the columns in the Hall of Records broke loose and fell from the third floor.

The enormous stone, three feet in diameter across the base and a foot and half high, slipped from its tackle just struck the wooden shed over the Centre street sidewalk about ten feet from the corner of Duane street. The stone landed directly over one of the big ten-inch f it were cardboard.

Fortunately the sidewalk was clear at the time, but Samuel Girdino, a shoemaker living in West Fifth street, near sheepshead Bay road, Coney Island. was passing in from Duane street. He was covered with a shower of splinters and suffered severe scalp wounds and probably a skull fracture. He is at Hudson Street Hospital. The foreman for John Pierce, the stone contractor, said he could not account for the stone slipping from its

PRIEST SAVED GIRL.

Found Man She Was to Marry Had a Wife in New York. (Special to The Evening World.)

NORFOLK, Va., July 3.-There were further developments to-day in the case of Frank B. Massey, alias Mason, brought here from New York yesterday pon a charge of embezziement.

Norfolk family. He told her he was divorced and his two children were in a New York convent. She agreed to marry him and had her wedding clothes made, when at confessional she told a priest her plans. The priest wrote to the convent, finding Massey had no children and had a legal wife.

TAFT'S NOTE IS DELIVERED.

KIDNAPPED CHILD.

Little Sarah Payne Had Beer Taken by Mistake for Baby of Rich Parents-Abandoned in the Woods.

ROME, N. Y., July 3 .- The skeleton of baby Sarah Elizabeth Payne, who was kidnapped a year ago in mistake for a rich family's child, was found in the woods near this city. The body was identified by the tiny shoes.

Several attempts had been made to kidnap the child of the Shoecrafts, a as it was being shifted into place. It wealthy family. On May 1 of last year little Sarah, then a two-year-old child front of the Shoecraft mansion. The cross beams and crashed through it as kidnappers soon discovered they had taken the wrong youngster, but they made no attempt to return her, and abandoned her in the woods, where she

GOT TO GO. Men of Family Must Work, Sick or Well.

Good food and the right kind will carry a, man through almost any-Grape-Nuts, an Oakland wife writes of the experience of her husband:

Two years ago my husband had the pneumonia, which left him in a sad condition, unable to work for several months. The doctor said he would have to be very careful or it would turn into consumption.
"We have a large family and he

must work sick or well. Hearing that Grape-Nuts was the strongest nourishing food we could find, he began on the food with one egg, which would be all he would eat for break-"He left home at four-thirty every

morning seven days in the week, and after two years' continued use of the food he is a well man. Even the cough has left him that troubled him so long after his sickness.
"Our youngest child, a boy of four

and a half, was a very delicate baby As soon as he could eat anything we

TWO END LIVES, KING SHOWS BUT ONE FAILS FINE PROCRESS.

Holiday Brought No. Joy to Aged Builder Cornelius Eagan.

day with its loyous celebrations did not add to the attractiveness of life for aged Cornelius Eagan, Robert Magnus ro a bulletin was issued regarding of Consumption. man who has not yet been identified King Edward's condition at 10 All three attempted to-day to end their own lives. Two succeeded, but the third

TURNED ON THE GAS.

Cornelius Eagan, a wealthy builder and contractor, seventy-four years old, was found dead in his apartments No. 147 North Eighth street Williamsburg. The gas was turned on apparently with suicidal intent, Mr. Eagan had been despondent ever since the death a year ago of his wife, immediately after the celebration of their golden wedding. His two sons and two daughters had tried ir vain to console the old man. but he had taken little interest in anything since he became a widower. He

was the owner of much valuable prop-

erty in the Williamsburg section of

CUT THROAT WITH RAZOR.

Three lads frollicking in Elysian Park loboken, stumbled across the pody of man with his threat cut from ear to When the police were notified they could find no weapon about and concluded that a murder had been committed. There were signs of life in the body and it was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where the surgeons said the man lived but was past recovery.

Search of the man's clothes revealed a razor in his inside coat pocket. How he was able to fold the weapon and put it away after severing his jugular vein, was a mystery to the physicians. The razor was new and bore the price mark, \$2.50. A pawn ticket dated yesterday, showing that the man had raised \$2.50 on a suit of clothes, told how he got the money to buy the weapon. In his pocket was a letter of recommendation for Robert Schweiger, from a book binding firm of Hartford, Conn.

Coming of National Doctors Say Nothing Has Occurred to Mar Excellent Improve-

> ment in His Condition. Latest King Bulletin. LONDON, July 3.-The following

o'clock this forenoon from Buck-"The King has slept well and

excellent progress His Majesty is

The King has expressed great pleasure at the success of the review of the gratifying to one who has suffered the soldiers, which she had taken from the balcony of the palace while the troops were returning from the review. The visiting Indian princes were dired last night at York House by the Prince pipes.

W. 22d st., New York, into my surplines in the visiting Indian princes were directly by the Prince pipes.

"Soon I could feel my lyngs open with my improvement was British fleet. which assembled off Spithead for the coronation review, was dis-

The monotony of the King's sick room has now been completely dispersed, as the members of his family are permitted to come and go at will. The King reads, smokes and eats and has taken up his personal correspondence, though no official business has yet been brought

before him. Discussing the King's uninterrupted progress, the Lancet says: "It has been necessary to remove the

drainage tubes, as they could not be tolerated, and gauze plugs are now used instead. The wound is granulating satisfactorily, the discharge has dimiished and is perfectly inodorous. His Majesty's temperature has been nor mal since June 26. His constitutiona condition is admirable.

lessor is suffering from arsenic poisoning. How he came to take arsenic the brother does not pretend to say.

Lieut Forminson says, the fair prisoner in Moyamensing confessed to the theft of her husband's sister-in-law had written to Hearn and tossed out of a station-house window, were pasted together. According to this officer she then cried out:

"I suppose you'll be accusing me of poisoning the professor next!"

Her friends say that his illness was brought on by eating lobster.

Prof. Austin O'Mailey, whose brother declares he has not only unearthed a robbery, but nipped in the bud an elopsement in which his young sister-in-law and doctored for it, but grew steadily worse. A month ago he went to Philadelphia so that his prother might look after him, and took a feet him, and took a captured at the right of the professor, but nipped in the bud an elopsement in which his young sister-in-law and doctored for it, but grew steadily worse. A month ago he went to Philadelphia so that his prother might look after him, and took a feet him and her friend. Wills Many's Hospital the physicians say he will live to fry another way.

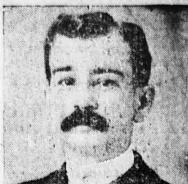
Is said, were found in her trunk.

Letter Aroused Suspicion.

Suspicion originally turned toward the young folks when Dr. O'Malley found in the waste paper basket in his homen as fragment of a letter whileh, he says, disament of a letter whileh, he says, at the waste paper basket in his homen as fragment of a letter whileh, he says, the drizzling rain, Mag-sus at hand was a frank strap, but Magnus, of No. 326 River the drizzling rain, Mag-sus at the dedical to end his life. The only means of suicide, but failed to end his life. The only means of suicide, the fair prisciple with file of the drizzling rain, Mag-sus at hand was a fragment of a letter whileh, he says, disament of a letter whileh, he says, the says at the made a silp noose of suicide. Dut failed to end his life. The only means of suicide, but failed to end his life.

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"Proof That I Cured

"I had hemorrhages of blood from the lungs. They pained very much, and I was daily getting weaker.
"I knew that I had consumption

and must die.
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"My father and brother died of consumption, and I was suffering in the same way until I began to breathe those healing, oily vapors of the original Koch Lung Cure, at 48 W. 22d st., New York, into my air-

up, and, while my improvement was slow at first, gradually my air passages began to heal, and now I can truthfully say that I am a well man. I am willing to prove the truth of this statement to any one who will call upon me at my home, Rich Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y., or at 44 Wall St., New York City, where I am employed during the day.

"I was cured by the original Koch Lung Cure, at 48 W. 22d St., New York. They give consultation free; also the first treatment."
CHARLES VORES.

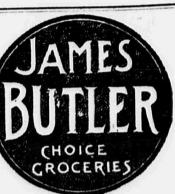
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